

Expressions of '88

All the best in '89!



The Year in Review annual quiz

It won't be long before the old year passes beyond recall.

Before you travel back through the year, reading our Year in Review pages, test your memory by completing the following test:

1. Two members of the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment joined the security force at the Winter Olympics. Who were they?
2. Who was the first winner of the chamber's employee of the month award?
3. A Drayton Valley lady carried the Olympic torch during its cross-Canada run. Who was she?
4. The Beehive's charity auction was held in February. How much did they raise?
5. The town left the Evergreen Tourist Association in April. What association did they join?
6. How much did the Royal Canadian Legion donate to the curling rink for a recreation area?
7. Derek Hruska, a 17-year-old Frank Madlock high student won a two-year scholarship. Where?
8. Town council gave themselves a raise in June. How much did the mayor receive?

9. A Drayton Valley girl was nominated for the Alberta Junior Citizen award. Who was she?
10. Who was elected first reeve for the MD of Brazeau?
11. Who's the new principal at Evergreen elementary school?
12. How many people attended the trade fair in September?
13. Who won the R.H. Woods scholarship?
14. The chamber's 20-week car-giveaway promotion winner was selected in September. Who was she?
15. The Pembina Education Consortium reported a major increase this year. From what to what?
16. A Drayton Valley couple went to council seeking a tax credit. What was their last name?
17. The Breton General Hospital had a big birthday party in October. What was the occasion?
18. Scott Ross joined the Drayton Valley fire department as an auxiliary member. How old was he?

19. What FMHS student won the Governor General's award?
20. A Drayton Valley really closed. Who was the owner? What other firm did she join?
21. Who won the Yellowhead riding in the 1988 federal election?
22. Who replaced Tom Turner as corporal with the local RCMP detachment?
23. Where was Tom Turner transferred?
24. Who won the Oilfield Baseball League playoff title?
25. Who hooked the biggest fish at the Buck Mountain fishing derby?
26. Who scored the first goal at the Drayton Sports Centre?
27. What did Doug Baird win in January?
28. Who won the Iron Man of Oiltown title?
29. Clayton Skinner won a silver medal in what sport?
30. What B.C. team is Trent Pankewicz playing with?

(Answers on page A13.)



Nurses at the Drayton Valley Health Complex joined others across the province in an illegal strike.

January

A family of four were left homeless when fire destroyed their Lindale home.

RCMP carried out a minor-drug bust. A small portion of hashish was found.

Two members of the RCMP, Cpl. Tim Vatamaniuk and Const. Jeff Smith, were part of the Winter Olympics security force.

Ryan Kyle Warren Hill of Drayton Valley arrived four-and-a-half hours into the new year at Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. Parents are Warren and Cathy Hill.

Nurses set up pickets at the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex. Working conditions and present contract were the key factors.

Henry Randens and Bob Booth were appointed to the ID council.

RCMP searched for the attacker in the sexual assault of a 19-year-old Drayton Valley woman.

Firemen battled a house fire in -25C temperatures.

Chamber president Helen Deal announced she would be moving to Kimberly, B.C.

Temperatures flared at a public meeting in Tomahawk dealing with people's concerns over formation of ID 222.

February

QCTV announced a switch to two Seattle networks.

A dispute between Petro-Canada and Brazeau-area ranchers over sour gas emissions was left unresolved.

Dave Malone of Brandette Well Service was named the chamber of commerce's first employee of the month.

Plans for the new arena were announced.

Adriana Moman carried the Olympic torch south of Penhold, along part of its cross-Canada route.

James Dryden made his feelings public with pollution controls at Pelican Spruce Mills.

Canada Post announced plans to install supermailboxes in town.

The annual Beehive charity auction raised \$11,000.



Drayton Valley's Adriana Moman carried the Olympic flame toward its Calgary destination.

March

Grant Mensour was named president of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Audrey Smale retired after 22 years with the Treasury Branch.

A school and annexation plebiscite was held Mar 8 with several fringe areas in the ID.

School: 1,165 yes; 918 no

Annexation: 554 yes; 642 no

Tomahawk school: no vote

Renovation plans to expand the Shangri-La Lodge from 49 to 60 beds were announced.

Michael Smeland, 12, had a big scare when he fell from the top of a two-storey playhouse and was knocked unconscious. Friends Fletcher Bradin, Cody Woods, Leah Woods and Scott Macklock aided their companion.

Radio Shack purchased the old library for \$135,000.

Plans were announced for a recycling project.

More than 100 Moon Lake residents signed a petition to join the ID and support a new school district.

The chamber of commerce and merchants announced plans for a 20-week car giveaway promotion to attract shoppers.



Wayne Gari, second from right, celebrates Tomahawk's decision to stay in Parkland county.

April

Petro-Canada worked out an agreement with area landowners in regards to expanding a Brazeau sour gas plant.

The town joined the Battle River Tourist Association.

Drayton Valley Oil Wives celebrated their 30th birthday.



Oil Wives practice for their birthday party.

May

Andy Dornan, ex-director of the Beehive Workshop was temporarily suspended pending an investigation.

The Shangri-La Lodge second annual bowl-a-thon raised about \$21,000.

The Royal Canadian Legion donated \$250,000 over five years to the new curling rink.

Staff-Sgt. Jim Humphrey arrived from Calgary to head up the local RCMP detachment.

The fifth annual Ride for Cancer raised \$8,500.

Boundaries were announced for the MD of Brazeau area known as Tomahawk South (south of Highway 624), will return to the County of Parkland.

Town council announced there would be no change in the mill rate.

IGA announced plans for a new store.

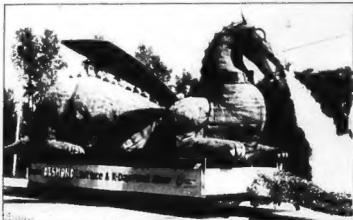
FMHS student Derek Hruska, 17, won a two-year scholarship to the United World College in Wales.

A forest fire 40 miles south of Drayton Valley engulfed 21,000 acres of prime timber.

Pelican Spruce Mills announced plans to add 180 feet to the south end of its plant.



Forest fires raged during a dry summer season.



Buck Lake Stampede held its annual parade last year.

June

Town council gave themselves a raise. The mayor's salary went from \$400 to \$700 a month while councillors get \$175 more.

The Kinsmen conducted another successful Safe Grad. Residents of the Watine Park area announced plans to fight the town's plans to run a major road through their area into the sports centre.

The Drayton Valley curling rink turned into a MASH unit as health care personnel turned the area into a 200-bed surgical hospital as part of a disaster exercise.

Between \$150,000 and \$200,000 was earmarked to improve the road into the Willey West campground.

Plans for a new school division were announced. Town council decided to give the chamber of commerce \$1 per capita on a yearly basis.

Neil Norton defeated John Hunter in the ID 222 advisory council election.

Bruce Nichols was introduced as the new executive director of the Beehive.

Eight-year-old Joanne Kelso was nominated for the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year award.

July

Alberta's newest municipal government, the MD of Brazeau 77, officially became a reality on July 1.

A 19-year-old Warburg resident died after suffering injuries in a pumpjack accident.

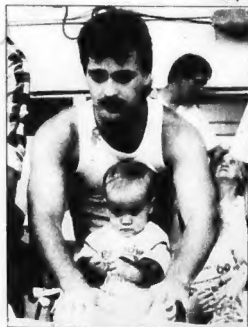
RCMP Const. Phil Avison transferred to Calgary after six years in Drayton Valley.

Henry Rondeneau was elected first recve of the Brazeau MD 77.

A six-year-old girl lost her leg in a pumpjack accident near Cynthia.



Bambi, an orphaned white-tailed deer, became a house guest at the home of Peter and Betty Maine.



A resident does his best to come first during a baby clapping contest.

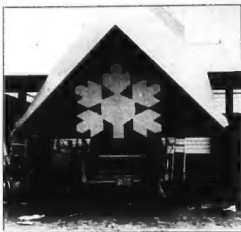
August

A Tomahawk couple, Hugh and Mary Lee Wilkie, started a petition in hopes of getting Highway 759 paved.

The MD hears the sewage systems in Lodgepole and Cynthia did not meet government standards.

John Eriksson was appointed administrator of the new MD. Chris Kelly was named principal of Evergreen elementary school.

Rene Marrinier was appointed official trustee for the new Twin Rivers school division.



The wrong name forced removal of the sport centre's first canopy.



Sandra Prylowski, above, was the winner of the new-car giveaway contest.



Old buffalo bones were discovered at John Hunter's residence.

September

Const. Richard Raymond transferred to Faust. Alder Flats made application to join the MD of Braxau. Drayton Sports Centre was the name council chose for the \$1.5 million arena. However, there were a few red faces when a sign reading 'Pembina Iceplex' went up at the arena. Pelican Spruce Mills reached a tentative agreement with five workers who had filed complaints against the company for unfair labor practices.

An estimated 4,500 people attended the annual trade fair. The Lions' recycling paper project started. Michael McQuillan's T-Ball feature captured first place in the AWNA multi-photo category. Coverage of a two-vehicle accident six miles north of Drayton on Highway 22 in March earned reporter-photographer Steve Fletcher and Frank Ryan second place in the spot news category. *The Western Review* also finished second for the most effective use of color in advertising.

Cheryl Lamoureux won the FMHS R.H. Woods scholarship worth \$1,000.

Car giveaway winner Sandy Prylowski, was the last of 20 winners. More than 300,000 ballots were filled out during the 20-week promotion.



Two youthful ball players exchange glances during action last summer.

October

The Pembina Education Consortium reported their enrolment had jumped from 225 students in 1987 to 540 so far in 1988.

The Braxau municipal district unveiled its first budget. It retained last year's mill rate.

School requisitions exceeding \$4 million sent shock waves throughout the Braxau municipal district meeting.

Braton General Hospital celebrated 25 years. A Drayton Valley couple went to town council looking for a tax credit, claiming they had overpaid \$1,128 in six years.

Bones believed to be those of an extinct breed of buffalo, were discovered at Dr. John Hunter's residence.

Scott Ross, 17, signed on as an auxiliary volunteer - an historic first for the local fire department.

Residents of Northside Meadows signed a petition to try to get the government to put in a turning lane on Highway 22. Building permits reached \$8,421,830 after nine months.

Pembina Education Consortium signed a six-year lease to use the existing town hall. The consortium will pay a lease fee of \$45,323 per month.

The grand opening of the new Easyford Hall was held. Sean Roberts was the first local student to win the Governor General's award.

Margie Phillips closed Phillips Realty and joined Century 21.

November

Conservative MP Bobbi Sparrow of Calgary spoke about free trade at a chamber of commerce dinner meeting. Annual Remembrance Day services were held at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Supermailboxes were introduced in town.

A nine-year-old Evergreen elementary student died two days after swallowing a balloon in a freak noon-hour accident.

Joe Clark defeated Preston Manning for top honors in the Yellowhead riding. Clark received 17,849 votes, Manning 11,152, NDP 6,110 and the Liberals 3,987.

Dave Caporale, a 15-year veteran was promoted to corporal with the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment. He replaces Tom Turner who transferred to Redwater.

The new Drayton Sports Centre officially opened its doors.



Conservative MP Joe Clark re-elected in the Yellowhead riding after numerous heated debates and a close race against Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party.



Michael Laminshika and Trina Wilson were chosen to take part in the official opening of the Drayton Sports Centre Nov. 6.



Children all around Drayton Valley climbed up on St. Nick's lap to ask for Christmas presents.

December

George Bergquist was selected as the chamber's citizen of the year.

The first farm family award, also presented by the chamber, went to Elsie and Neil Norton.

A local citizens' group circulated petitions urging for the U.S. extradition of accused mass murderer Charles Ng.

Tim Kjoerlein won by acclamation a seat on the separate school board.

If no one steps forth, Grant Monsour has indicated he will run as chamber president for another year.

After six-and-a-half years Lynn Merschel stepped down as manager of the farmer's market.

Accounting students Lynne Martin and Deb Hale tied for the first-ever Sabine Kjoerlien and Company/Certified General Accountants Association scholarship valued at \$250.

Basketball

FMHS Warriors defeated Westlock 61-55 to win their own tourney.

Hockey

DV Oilers won their own tourney, defeating Easyford Celts 10-5 in final.

Five Drayton Valley players - Joey Hutzel, Jerry Bartlett, Kevin Bergquist, Jason Kipling, Cory Dusterhoft and coaches Ed Hutzel and Vern Bartlett joined the Stony Plain Cubs and went on to the Midget Western Conference finals.

The Easyford Celts defeated DV Oilers 15-11 in Oilfield Baseball League playoff final.

Boxing

Jason Tryon won singles title at zone championships at Camrose.

Mark Harris, Jason Jackson, Eric Tryon, Jason Thompson and Joe Dusterhoft won bantam boys' title.

Golden aces Ellen Steffenson, Lucy Mada, Rena Brown and Evelyn Haight went to the provincials in Calgary.

Boxing

West Little won nine silver medals at the Alberta Winter Games.

Derrick Club boxers collected two gold, four silvers and one bronze at provincials. Ross Peden and Michael Hodgkinson were gold medal winners.

Michael Hodgkinson was selected best junior 'A' boxer at Golden Gloves in Lethbridge.

Carl Schmidt was selected as the best boxer at a one-day card in Fort Saskatchewan.

Doug Belianatz won the president's award given annually to the person contributing the most to amateur boxing in Alberta. Husband and wife team of Lawrence and Evelina Dupervon received a 30-year pin.

Belianatz spent a month in Korea on a boxing exchange program.

The Derrick Boxing club hosted 16 Alberta boxers at a week-long Alberta Sports Outreach camp.

Ken Mackenzie, 18, defeated Jason Cardinal of Ardmore in the second round of Mackenzie's debut in the ring at the Bronze Gloves.

Curling

Doug Baird skipped his Cynthia Marsco Electric foursome to a 10-7 win over Bruce Clemmer in 'A' event of the 23rd Pembina Gilmen's bonspiel.

Dave Schultz of Tofield defeated Farley Hemmings of Edson 8-6 in 'A' final men's bonspiel.

Nola Oester of St. Albert defeated Wanda Blair of Drayton Valley 11-3 to win 'A' event at DV ladies' bonspiel.

The foursome of Stan Korylo, Harvey Fink, Stan Turvin and Bruce Boles recorded an eight-ender in league play. Anita Layden downed Slushinski 5-4 to win the mixed bonspiel.

The sod for a new \$800,000 curling rink was turned in October.

Football

DV Dusters finished on top of a seven-team league with 22 points with Whitley behind by only two points.

Fishing

Ron Sutley of Mirror hooked the biggest fish: a one-and-a-half pound pike at the 19th annual Buck Mountain fishing derby.

Golf

Howard Vickers, pro at the Drayton Valley Golf Course for four years, left in mid-March for a similar job at Nanton.

Cowboy Bill Fleet, organizer for the local charity golf tournament, moved to Calgary.

Michael Twiney was hired as the new golf pro.

The sod was turned in June for the new \$750,000 Birchwood Village Greens leisure centre.

Michael and Judy Ferrey, Wanda Noseworthy and Derrick Marsh opened their new driving range.

The Drayton Valley golf club celebrated their 25th anniversary. They marked the occasion by opening seven new holes.

Darcie Thompson won the ladies' open.

Craig Warren missed the cut at the junior provincials held in Medicine Hat.

Corina Kolespous qualified for the Alberta/B.C. playoffs, firing rounds of 48 and 40. Her play earned a trip to Vancouver as a member of the Alberta team for the nationals.

Blair Shimbashi shot a 76 to win the RCMP tourney.

Cindy Vovk recorded a hole-in-one on the par 3 125-yard 13th hole at Drayton Valley.

Vi Helen was selected in September to replace Archie Hood as president of the local club - the first woman president in the club's 25-year history.

Lyla Tucker of Drayton Valley defeated Fran Sheanski of Slave Lake to capture Birchwood Village Greens' first annual ladies' tourney.

Mark Wilneff won the Drayton Valley men's open. He finished the rain-soaked tourney with a three-stroke win over Jim Jarrell.

Sports in review



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Highland dance

Shannon Bredin won three bronze medals at the Ontario championships. She also won a bronze medal at the Canadian Nationals in Hamilton, Ont.

Hockey

The Pile Bass Rangers were selected the most sportsmanlike team at the 12th annual Royal Canadian Legion pee wee tourney in Red Deer.

Darren Fedorus and Trent Pankiewicz, members of the Grande Prairie Northstars, got a taste of Soviet hockey, losing 7-0.

The Whitecourt Stars went undefeated in three games to win the girls' hockey tourney.

Pile Bass Rangers clinched first place in league standings.

The Drayton Valley Devils missed the playoffs with a 5-29-1 record.

The new arena contract was awarded in March to Spectrum Construction of Spruce Grove.

Lanny Schultz replaced Hal Anker as president of minor hockey.

It was April that work started on the new sports centre.

Edson defeated Mayerthorpe 8-1 to win the bantam tourney - the final one in the old Centennial Civic Arena. Drayton Valley dropped an 8-7 decision to Warburg in the 'B' final.

Alpine Bears won the Oilmen's Recreation Hockey League championship.

Jason Folk, 25 and Bruce Rezewski, 28, of Drayton Valley, will join 15 other recreation league players on the Canadian team for five games in 11 days, playing Scandinavian teams in the spring.

Trent Pankiewicz was sold to Powell River of the B.C. Junior League by the Grande Prairie Northstars.

Brad Allen signed to play with Dawson Creek of the Peace Cariboo League.

Town council decided in October to build the outdoor rink and storage locker under the seats.

Len Johnson scored the first-ever goal at the Drayton Sports Centre in a 5-2 loss to Barrhead in midgoal action.

AJHA girls' hockey school drew 28 players.

Michael Lemishchuk, Trina Wilson, Reeve Henry Rondeau and Mayor Bob Mayhew cut the ribbon in November to open the Drayton Sports Centre.

Horsing around

Sierre Fischer earned a trip to the Canadian National Arabian Horse Show in Regina Aug. 12-15. Fischer placed second at the championship in Regina, winning a sculptured bronze statue (limited edition) valued at \$1,500. It earned her a berth in the U.S. Nationals but she didn't attend due to illness.

Yearling Dusty Seagram and four-year-old Action Sox (a.k.a. Ruffles) were chosen out of 16 brother and sister entries as the finest quarter horses in the Produce of Dam category at a horse improvement program in Red Deer. They are owned by Bev and Bert Duperron.

Horseshoes

Wilf Sleno won a gold medal at the Alberta Senior Games.

Ice fishing

The annual Buck Lake commercial ice fishing recorded its best catch since 1961 with a one-day catch of 83,608 pounds.

Martial arts

The Drayton Valley club returned home from the Western Canadian championships with nine medals. Gold medal winners included Ross Kjoerlen, Dan Lyver, Linda Nero, Danny Nero and Dale Jones.

The Drayton club won the Western Canadian championship top-team award with 12 medals: five gold, two silver and five bronze.

Minor ball

After four years as president Mickey McDowell stepped down.

Sanny Buchan was named the new president, with 297 youths signed up for 15 teams.

The IDA Oilers lost out in a double round-robin beaver 'A' provincial playoff.

Miscellaneous

The town honored 43 athletes at their annual achievement awards night.

Mike Bennett finished third overall on the ice-racing circuit (Black Gold Ice Racing Challenge).

Florence Church and Gerry Martin earned medals at the Special Olympics Summer Games in Edmonton.

Forty-three people participated in the Terry Fox Run and raised \$2,727.

Les Sigal successfully defended his Iron Man of Oil Town title in October.

Gerard MacLellan won the FMHS turkey trot.



Sports in review

Rodeo

Clayton Hines was top Canadian at the '88 Challenge Cup held in conjunction with the Winter Olympics in Calgary.

Due to a lack of support the Tomahawk rodeo was cancelled; the first time in their 11-year history.

More than 1,200 attended the Alder Flats annual race meet and amateur rodeo.

The 19th Drayton Valley Lions Evergreen rodeo was rained out.

After leading the saddle bronc standings all year, Hines had to settle for third place at the Canadian Finals.

Slow-pitch

Forty teams (600 players) signed up to play slow-pitch. Morty Prentice was elected president.

Rocky Buntlers captured the 'A' final at the Last Chance Trucking tournament.

The Koolers defeated Family Ties 6-1 to win the Drayton Valley playoff tourney 'A' final. The Oldtimers defeated Whithy 7-1 in the 'B' final; Mixed Nuts 11-9 over the Esse B's 'C' final; Texaco All-Stars 23-9 over Tri Chad in the 'D' final.

Shooting

The Evergreen Shooting Club announced plans in August to spend \$17,600 to develop a trap shooting range.

Soccer

DV United withdrew from the Alberta Rural Towns Men's League after being top team for 10 years.

There were 16 teams (176 players) registered for minor soccer.

Swimming

The DV Neptunes won their own meet with 280 points. Hinton was second with 214. Marcey Groulx, Michael Smeland and Marcie Regnier won gold medals.

The Neptunes experienced their best season ever, sending 60 swimmers to the regional meet.

Travis McGinn captured the gold medal in the eight-and-under boys 25-metre backstroke at the provincial swim meet held in Calgary. The Neptunes sent 31 swimmers to the meet.

The kuan do

Deryk Hamilton earned his black belt after three-and-a-half years with the Drayton Valley club.

Deryk Hamilton also won a gold and bronze medal; Dave Lingard (gold and bronze); Michael Lingard (bronze and silver); Chris Thompson (silver) and Kevin Haggerty (gold) at a tourney in Wabamun.

Track

Wes Litke collected a second place silver medal in javelin throw at the provincial track and field championships.

Volleyball

The Bandida Bunch defeated the Scoopers 25-23 in a marathon match to win the local tourney.

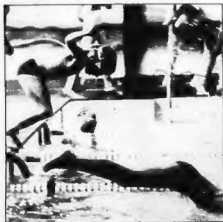
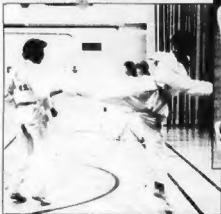
Clayton Skinner, 15, made the provincial team, to become the youngest member of the team. He returned home from the Western Canada Summer Games with a silver medal.

Wrestling

Randy Sather, Ken Mackenzie and Robert Evert participated in a provincial tournament. They are members of the FMHS wrestling team.

X-country skiing

The Pembina Nordic Club opened their ski cabin at the local trails.



IGA New

Mott's Regular or Extra Spicy

**Clamato
Cocktail**

1.38 L

1.69

Heinz Squeezable

Ketchup
2.99
Dole Pineapple Orange, Pineapple Orange Bananas or
Pineapple Grapefruit

Pineapple Juice 1 L

1.19

Lipton

Onion Soup Mix 100 g

2.39

Clover Leaf

Smoked Oysters 100 g

1.39

Clover Leaf Small

Shrimp 100 g

3.29

Lipton's Citrus Shrimp Cocktail 100 g
Cans 200 ml, Citrus Shrimp Cocktail
Cans 241 ml, Mixed Vegetables 200 ml
or Fancy Assorted Peas 200 ml

Vegetables 100 g

.89

Real House Orange Poles With Bags

Tea Bags 40 g

2.19

Real House Macadamia Nuts

Tea Bags 40 g

2.69

Lipton's Assorted

Herbal Teas 20 g

2.29

Real House Special

Collection, Assorted

Teas 20 g

1.39

Clubhouse Stuffed

Manzanilla Olives 275 ml

1.79

Clubhouse Medium

Whole Olives 200 ml

1.19

Heinz Bread & Butter, Sides 100 g with

Garlic or Sweet Mixed

Pickles 1 L

2.79

Heinz with Garlic, Without Garlic

or Pickle Spread

Whole Dills 1 L

2.29

Electrolux

Dishwasher

Detergent 2.5 kg

5.99

Marvelous Medium

Shrimp 100 g

3.19

Jet Dry Liquid

Rinse Agent 250 ml

2.89

ABC Concentrated

Laundry Detergent 1 L

6.99

Kraft Raspberry or

Strawberry Jam 200 ml

2.89

Kraft

Cheese Pizza Mix 200 g

3.29

Cokezies 275 ml

1.79

McLaren's Sherry Whisk

or 60% Whole Wheat

Bread 247 g

.99

McLaren's Hamburger or

Hot Dog Buns 60 g

2-1.49

Kraft Smooth or Crunchy, New Jar

Peanut Butter 1.5 kg

4.99

Health & Beauty Aids

Frost Not Non-Aerosol Assorted

Hairspray 225 ml

2.99

Sax Ultra Assorted

Anti-Perspirant

Stick 40 g

2.69

Sax Ultra Roll On Assorted

Anti-Perspirant 100 ml

1.99

Close by Red or Green

Toothpaste Pump 100 ml

1.59

Paine Mineral

Antacid 220 ml

3.69

Partly Skinned, Fully Cooked Whole

Smoked Hams 2.00 kg

1.39

Tabletite Cut From Canada A Beef, Boneless

Cross Rib Roast 2.45 kg

2.49

Tabletite Cut From Canada A Beef

Lean Ground Beef 2.50 kg

1.79

Tabletite Cut From Canada A Beef

Rib Steak 2.10 kg

3.69

Capital Packers

Ham Sausage 900 g

4.99

Capital Packers 1/2's, Whole or Nuggets,

Maple Flavored

Boneless Hams 2.50 kg

4.09

Schneiders Regular, Maple or Mellow

Side Bacon 500 g

2.89

Schneiders Lunch & Snack Kieboessa, Salami,

Thuringer, Pepperoni, Spiced Ham or Summer

Sausage Sticks 200 g

4.39

Schneiders Liver, Braunschweiger,

Bacon & Liver or Fine

Liver Spreads 250 g

1.69

Schneiders Fully Cooked

Whole or 1/2's or Nuggets

Olde Fashioned Hams 2.50 kg

4.49

Frozen

**Grade A
Ducks**

2.18 kg

.99

lb



Year's Specials

IGA Assorted

Potato Chips 200 g.

.89

Maxwell House Regular,
Fine or Extra Fine

Ground Coffee 300 g.

1.99

Chorrell Skin Tonic	2.79
Chorrell Vanishing Cream	2.79
Stayfree Deodorant, Unscented or This Unscented	
Maxi Pads	4.89

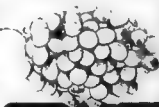
Frozen Foods

Home Garden Frozen Concentrate	
Orange Juice 250 ml.	1.29
ALMA FROZEN PIZZA 8" or 10" (100% MEAT)	
5" Pizza	2.29
Wong Wing Pineapple Chicken	2.59
Wong Wing Dry Garlic Ribs	2.59
Wong Wing Sweet & Sour Spangrubs	2.59
Wong Wing Hot Egg Rolls	1.59
Wong Wing Wax Beans	1.89
Home Garden Fancy Mixed Vegetables	1.79
Home Garden Strawberries	.99

Dairy Counter

IGRA Skimmed: 10%, 20% or 32% Protein	
Cheddar Food Slices 500 g.	3.19
Provolone Slices or Small Cream Cheese	1.79
Home Garden Natural Mild Cheddar Cheese Block	3.99
Home Garden Natural Medium Cheddar Cheese Block	4.29

Kraft Cracker Barrel Old Cheddar Cheese Block	4.59
Kraft Cracker Barrel Mild Cheddar Cheese Block	4.19
Kraft Dressing or Orange Juice	3.49
Purley Soft Margarine	2.29



Canada No. 1

Calmeria Grapes 1.30 lb

Millbrook Anchovies	1.49
Pillalobito Assorted Chip Dips	1.49

Canada No. 1 Grapes	.49
Canada No. 1 Grapes	.49
Canada No. 1 Grapes	1.99
Canada No. 1 Grapes	.69
Canada No. 1 Grapes	.49
Canada No. 1 Grapes	.59
Canada No. 1 Grapes	.39

.59 lb

Price effective until ending Saturday, December 31, 1988. All reserves may apply. No cash back.



Opinions

Business prospects look bright for Drayton Valley in '89

Prospects look bright for another busy year in Drayton Valley.

The first month should see at least \$3.5 million in building permits. These are expected to include \$2.4 million for the renovations and additions to the Shangri-La Lodge and another \$1.1 million for the new IGA.

The first month will also see the Twin Rivers school district take over operations from the county of Parkland. And, the Municipal District of Brazeau will expand their boundaries to include the Breton area.

The town is also scheduled to move into their \$1.3 million administration building (the old arena).

Other projects on the drafting board include a new vocational centre for the Beehive Workshop, a six sheet curling rink, the possibility of a new post office and a development at the corner of 50th Ave. and the Poplar Ridge Road (the Ponie corner).

The Pembina Education Consortium that continues to grow by leaps and bounds will start renovations on the old town office in March and make the move into expanded quarters in time for classes in September. Add to that impressive list a provincial and municipal election in '89. The guessing has already started as to who will and who won't run for office.

In tourism, the town's new tourism action committee is expected to lay the foundation for future development.

Plus, there's all those other projects that are still in the design stage, which could quite easily see our building permits top \$10 million. And create another busy environment in Drayton Valley.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"Oh, about the same as 1988 for the economy in general. And 1988 could be worse. It will all depend on what OPEC is going to do."

Dwight Smith
Libya

What are your predictions for 1989?



It's going to be a good year. It can't be anything else with weather like this."

Walf Townsend
Drayton Valley



"The price of cattle is going to go up."

Robin Kiemle
Drayton Valley



"I think free trade is going to be good for Alberta."

Eileen Linde
Drayton Valley



"Free trade's going to come in. I hope it will effect us for the better."

Margaret Olson
Drayton Valley

Cash receipts show good year for local merchants

From all reports it's been a good year for merchants in Drayton Valley.

Evidence of that will be in their December cash receipts and the traffic they experienced during the year.

If anyone was to be thanked for this, look no further than the chamber of commerce and the merchants themselves.

The chamber created a lot of interest with their 20-week car promotion that had shoppers coming here from 50 miles away. It was an idea that many chambers of commerce, or even towns with our population, could even consider.

But the promotion, spearheaded by Don Regenwetter, proved to be an overwhelming success.

It even caught the attention of the Rocky Mountain House chamber, who adopted prac-

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



tically the same rules for a Christmas promotion.

While the idea belonged to the chamber, the merchants who participated can feel good for making it all possible.

It almost seems that the 20-week car give-away promotion created a renewed interest on the local shopping scene.

Heading into '89, local merchants can look

forward to another car give-away, that could easily be bigger and better with more support.

Have you started thinking about your New Year's Resolutions? Time is running out!

If I had any control it would see an end to the migraine headaches.

One thing for sure...it will be a long time before I change the fluorescent lights at the office. A banged-up shoulder is proof enough of the dangers involved.

Seeing I don't have to worry about smoking or drinking that just leaves one problem. The one that always seems to be round. Namely, my weight.

Every year about this time I make a pledge to go on a diet. And I do for three or four months. Lose the 30-odd pounds that I want to, go off for the summer, then it's back to the scales for another hunger strike.

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Christmas cook hits panic button

By Chris Kreiser

Fred's family has decided to overlook my cooking skills and are all coming here for Christmas dinner.

Quite honestly, there were a few skeptics in the crowd but after I promised to supply free TUMS to all in need, they decided to brave it. How tough can it be to cook a turkey right? Really.

I've been relatively calm about the whole affair considering the last time I did spring cleaning was in '85. I didn't hit the panic button until the 20th. That's when I realized Murray was coming.

Murray is one of Fred's six younger brothers. He's a fun loving kind of guy with a permanent grin on his face and a mischievous twinkle in his eye. Most of the time that twinkle makes me nervous. He's always pulling pranks on people and I'm wary of becoming his next victim.

Murray is also tall - six foot two inches - and six feet of that is stomach. This boy knows how to eat. (It's not surprising his mother has a garden the size of a football field!) I should have started making perogies in August!

But I didn't, and now that I know Murray is coming I realize every minute spent shopping at the farmer's market has been worth it. My freezer is full of home-

made goodies and I'm ready for a house full of family.

That's what the holidays are all about anyway: family. Not the decorations or the food (obviously or nobody would be coming to my house), but the togetherness of people who love each other.

The dumb jokes, the remembered antics of years past, the catching up, the kids, the aunts and uncles and cousins and grandparents. The noise, the hugs, the smiles.

I can hardly wait! And just in case Murray tries to get me, I've made up a plateful of my own special recipe for him to enjoy: garlic cookies!

Breton association receives support

The Breton and Rural Fire Protection Association has received the support of the Municipal District of Brezeau.

In response to a letter from association secretary treasurer Ray Stevenson, the MD has decided to help them out financially with \$6,400. This is approximately the amount the association would receive from their membership fees.

However, the MD told Fire Chief Al Smith and Steven soon last week they would like to see a different format in regards to membership in the association.

As it stands now members pay \$100 to join and \$20 per year. The association currently has 234 members who reside within a 30 mile radius of Breton.

Reeve Henry Roudou told

the two firemen that he would like to see something different.

Normally the association sends out notices for their membership fees this month. However, last week's decision decided to wait until the two sides held further talks early in the new year. The \$6,400 will cover any immediate costs the association has.

In the past the association received a yearly grant of

\$5,000 from the County of Leduc. That, plus the membership dues and response to non-member fires, they have been able to operate.

The fire protection association, who is a joint operation with the Village of Breton is in the process of building a new fire hall. They are also looking at upgrading their equipment. To do this they told the MD the association requires funding.

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There are two main types. One has glass doors on a cage of heat exchanger tubes, slides into your fireplace opening, with air drawn through the tubes and circulated around the fire.

The second is the box-type unit with solid walls. It burns wood more efficiently,

but is more expensive to buy and install. Box units are usually double-walled with openings on the front or sides to draw room air into the space to be heated. The hot air is sent through front vents. Heat is also absorbed by the glass door and radiated into the room.

Box inserts increase efficiency because they draw air for combustion from outside, not warm household air to go up the chimney. (Fireplace inserts have combustion efficiency ratings of 40 to 60 per cent.)

An insert cannot simply be pushed into the fireplace opening, other factors must be considered for safety reasons.

It is recommended you put a new liner in your chimney when you install a box-type insert. It slides inside the existing chimney and is connected to the insert. The smaller passage draws

smoke up and out of the stack more readily.

For the tube-type insert, retining the chimney is not essential. You should check for loose bricks, broken mortar joints or cracked flue tiles.

The Alberta Building Code stipulates the manufacturer's instructions must be

followed when installing an insert in a masonry fireplace.

Because inserts burn wood at slower rates, they require more maintenance. It is important to check the chimney regularly for creosote build-up.

Inserts are a more efficient source of heat than open fireplaces but fuel savings

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3. Adriana Mann
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6. \$250,000
7. United World College in Wales
8. \$300 raise
9. Joanne Kelso
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14. Sandy Prylowski of Evansburg
15. 225 to 540
16. Duperron
17. 25th anniversary
18. 17
19. Sean Roberts
20. Maxine Phillips, Century 21
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22. Dave Caporale
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By Bev Brooks,
District Home Economist
A merrimentous and fun for your New Year's gathering are two Alberta products: wine and cheese. Following are some tips for planning your party.

Plan on serving at least three cheeses with varying flavors and textures. Include at least one full-flavored cheese, one slightly bland cheese, one mild or tandy cheese. But about 125 grams (approximately 1 1/2 pounds) of

cheese per person.

Vary the forms and shapes of cheeses served. For example, cheddar cubes or fingers, wedges of gouda and slices of brie (or a mozzarella type semi soft cheese). Wood or marble cheese boards are best suited to display and cut cheese on. Glass plates make cutting difficult because they're usually curved. Use two or three serving plates rather than one overcrowded one.

Cheese left at room

temperature too long will "oil off" (sweat) and dry out. Take out only as much cheese from the refrigerator as you think will be eaten in two hours.

Place identification flags in each cheese for easy identification.

Fruit is a refreshing accompaniment to cheese. Serve apples, pears, or strawberries, pineapple spears and grapes in a fruit bowl or on a platter. Lemon juice will prevent cut apples and pears from discoloring.

The wines you choose should complement your cheese selections. Mild cheese goes well with light table wines and stronger cheeses harmonize well with more robust wines. Sparkling wines complement any cheeses.

In general, cold temperatures tend to reduce flavour while warmth brings it out. White and sparkling wine and rose are usually served chilled. A full bodied red wine is served at room temperature.

Serve wine in clear

stemmed glasses and pour the glass about half full, leaving room for the wine's fragrance to collect above the wine.

Plan on buying one half bottle of wine per person. The Alberta food industry is growing, be sure to be a supporter by looking for the Briter B.A. logo when shopping for your New Year's celebration. The Briter B.A. logo is a symbol of Alberta food processors and products. Give us a call or stop by Alberta Agriculture - Provincial Building in Drayton Valley.

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By Alistair Thomas
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It has been based in Calgary since 1980 when the

players lived in trailers behind the old Corral, then five years ago it became a full time, year round system headquartered in the Saddledome.

Throughout the NHL there are many alumni from Canada's Olympic hockey teams. For instance, from the 1988 squad there are goalie Sean Burke, the franchise player for the New Jersey Devils and a candidate for rookie of the year, Zlaty Zalapski, the

pride of Leduc, now a rearguard with the Pittsburgh Penguins, and forwards Bob Joyce of the Boston Bruins, Brian Bradley of the Vancouver Canucks and Marc Habscheid of the Minnesota North Stars.

Zalapski says of his national and Olympic experiences "It made me a better player faster by tuning my skills and making me stronger. There are still six players

from the 1980 Olympic team playing well in the NHL. They are Glenn Anderson and Randy Gregg of the Edmonton Oilers, Paul Maclean and Jim Nill of the Detroit Red Wings, Ken Berry of the Canucks and Tim Watters of the Los Angeles Kings.

For more information about national (Olympic) hockey, contact the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association at 342 6777.

Educate teenagers to drink responsibly

Education, education and more education

That, not raising the drinking age, is what's going to teach our teenagers to handle booze responsibly. Solicitor General Marvin Mevius suggests that a legal drinking age of 19 would keep booze out of the hands of high school students in both naive and an unrealistic assessment of days gone by.

The Alberta Motor Association wants the same.

Surely Mr Moore and AMA members can recall instances in their teenage years when a neighborhood bootlegger, usually a friend's older brother, made weekend runs to the liquor store on behalf of the illegal, younger crowd. The legal drinking age then was 21.

In Red Deer, when a friend's bootlegger wasn't available, it wasn't uncommon to have under-age drinkers standing just around the corner from the liquor store soliciting legal customers to buy them a case or two of beer. They were usually successful after a few tries.

It wasn't even that tough for the youths to obtain a keg of beer and even booze on Sundays, when all liquor outlets were closed.

Someone always knew somebody who could fill their shopping lists, no matter what the request.

Just ask the RCMP. Bush parties back then were usually fueled by beer and hard liquor and high school dances saw the same, and that's when the legal age was 21.

"If you raise the age to 19, you reduce dramatically the number of people who are going to high school who have access to alcohol legally," says Mr Moore.

He's quite correct. No longer could an 18-year-old possess alcohol legally. But we're fooling ourselves if we think the teens won't find alternatives to get that down beer. It didn't stop them in the past.

We can't force people to drink responsibly, but we can teach responsible drinking. That's where the government should be concentrating, says the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission - the professionals who are supposed to have a realistic handle on the situation.

AADAC chairman Stan Nelson says that raising the drinking age will not help reduce irresponsible use of booze, nor will it cut down on alcohol related accidents among teens.

Mr Nelson realistically states that youths will always be able to obtain the booze, while increasing awareness and education will do more to reduce the accidents.

We only have to look at what's happened with illegal drugs to get the true picture. It's illegal to possess them at any age. Yet, they're as common as chip dip at some parties and can be purchased with little effort.

Mr Moore and the AMA are throwing up a smoke screen if they advocate raising the drinking age as the end of the rainbow solution. It would do little else than give parents of high school students a false sense of security.

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Blizzards the most hazardous of winter storms

When Wayne Gretzky was traded to the Los Angeles Kings, talk show host David Letterman jokingly questioned why Gretzky would ever want to leave Edmonton. Letterman then flashed a photo of an Edmonton spring storm - it was of a bicycle leaning up against a parking meter with mounds of snow all over.

While our winter weather is often the material of jokes, it is really a serious matter when it comes to preparing for it and protecting ourselves from it.

Many of us have grown up with the cold winters, which makes it very easy to neglect the warnings that could help save us from a great deal of discomfort, or even death.

There are precautions which can be taken so that we can face the gravest of winter weather conditions, and knowing current and forecast weather conditions is the key to preparation.

Local weather offices of Environment Canada's atmospheric environment service issue warnings to the

media of winter weather conditions for blizzards, heavy snow, freezing rain or drizzle, cold waves and winds. These can be heard on most radio stations.

The blizzard is the most hazardous of winter storms, and is characterized by blowing and drifting snow, winds of 40 km/hr or more, visibility less than one kilometre, temperatures less than 0°C, and lasting three or more hours.

Winter storms seem to have the greatest impact on driving conditions, but homeowners can also feel the wrath of a severe storm if their power or heating systems fail in sub-zero temperatures.

Even in very cold weather, a house with doors and windows closed will not become too cold for comfort for several hours. The biggest threat to the house is to the plumbing system. Make sure no part of it can freeze by insulating valves, pipes and pumps, running off the water main where it

enters the house, and draining household appliances like dishwashers and washing machines.

Some additional precautions which homeowners can take in the event of an extended power failure during the winter months include:

- If you have a fireplace, keep a good supply of fuel on hand.

- Install a standby stove or

heater which does not require electricity. Use only fuel burning heaters certified by the Canadian Standards Association or Canadian Gas Association, and make sure they are vented.

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Four die in collision

Four people were killed early Dec. 24 in a collision near Thorby.

A Drayton Valley resident is believed to be one of two victims whose names have yet to be released. The other is believed to be a Calgary resident.

Michelle Magnan and Leona Gillis, both Thorby high school Grade 12 students, were also killed in the Christmas Eve collision.

The accident occurred five kms northwest of Thorby on Highway 39.



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Jan. 3 Violet Grove community meeting 7:30 p.m. at the 4th hall

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Alberta ski hills beckon the expert or beginner

Can and have some fun this winter - Alberta style. Break away with the family and go skiing right in your own backyard. Whether you're four or 94, beginner or expert, there's an Alberta ski break that's right for you.

Programs are available throughout the province for those just starting out and needing some specialized instruction, or for those returning to the slopes after a few years and needing some refresher lessons. Regional ski areas boast the same expert instruction that is found in the mountain resort areas. In fact, not only do many local areas offer a ski pass, lessons and equipment to beginners at a reduced rate, but also lessons and daycare programs for children.

Simply choose a ski area close to you, grab the family and get away from it all with a day on the slopes. For more information on planning a great Alberta ski break and for up-to-date snow conditions, call Travel Alberta toll-free at 1-800-222-6501. Here are some suggestions.

Canada Olympic Park, just west of Calgary on Hwy

1, promises a ski break with a difference.

Besides offering superb learn to ski programs, this area also has a snowboard pipeline, naturbahn luge track and Olympic bobsleigh and luge tracks.

At the Devon Ski Club, east of Edmonton, you'll find a friendly regional ski area complete with ski school and rental shop.

For a unique ski break, try skiing in the heart of Edmonton on the river valley at the Edmonton Ski Club. With seven hills and four lifts this is a perfect place to learn how to ski. There is a fully stocked rental shop and well trained ski school to get you skiing the hills in no time.

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Silver Summit is located

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Deadline changes

The Western Review office will be closed Friday, Dec. 30 for the New Year's holiday. As a result, both advertising and editorial deadlines will be Thursday (tomorrow) at noon. Staff at the Review would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year!

Brazeau prefers Yellowhead commission

The MD of Brazeau would like to be members of the Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission.

They related their concerns to Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson during a recent convention in Edmonton.

The MD told the minister they would prefer to be members of Yellowhead, but alternative is the Battle River Commission.

The request has been forwarded to the Alberta planning board for the recommendation.

The board will have to consider the implications on both regional planning commissions when considering the request as well as a request received from the County of Leduc that as of the county be situated as the Edmonton Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission.

The request is granted would also reduce the size of the Battle River commission.

The MD has also made a request to health minister Nancy Iltowski for representation on the Breton General Hospital District No. 85.

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By Frank Pavlich
Canada's Sport Post

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swarming a net.

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downs,
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Cup on my mind,
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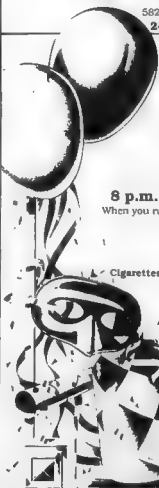
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, December 28, 1988



Bob Mayhew, mayor of Drayton Valley - "I think it's going to be a good year. I'm optimistic the economy will continue to stabilize. I would encourage the citizens to remain optimistic about 1989."



Henry Rondeau, Brazeau MD reeve - "As far as the MD's concerned I think it's going to be a very good year. I'm very optimistic about the future. It looks like it's going to be a good year for everybody."



Gerald Laurhuis, district agriculturalist - "I think in general there'll be continued strength in most sectors of agriculture. I would predict cattle prices stay consistent or strengthen somewhat. Grain prices, the early indications are that weather will mean similarly depressed prices. Free trade will have a minimal impact on agriculture at best in '89."



Jim Humphrey, RCMP detachment commander - "I'm hoping for continued high-calibre police service to the community and that the members continue as always to be involved in the community. We have a good office now - all the members are involved and that reflects in their police work."

Kent Sabine, accountant - "I think we'll have a ~~strong~~ economy again. Free trade will have a material effect on Drayton Valley, the Amoco merger will be good and the forestry industry will remain strong as well."



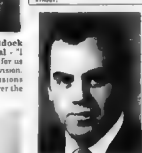
Garry Lorenz, president, Beehive - "We're looking toward building a new facility and that will be our major project for 1989 and some time to come. As for Drayton Valley, I think as long as the economy stays reasonably stable, we should see nothing but improvements."



Al Day, Frank Maddock high school principal - "I see a lot of work ahead for us with the new school division. A lot of exciting decisions will have to be made over the coming year."



Bruce Clemons, president, curling club - "Hopefully by May of next year we will have completed the first phases of our new rink unfortunately our funding has fallen short so it won't be completed by the fall of '89. We'll probably also see another night-ender."



Jake Bueckert, Amoco Oil district manager - "I think it will be similar to 1989 in terms of product prices and in terms of industry activity."

Bob Olson plant manager, Polican Spruce Mills - "We're going to continue on the way we've been going in 1988. There won't be much change over last year."

Wendy Sekura, auctioneer - "I think in general for the whole area and businesses as well, there will probably be a ~~strong~~ year."



Glen Lonie, Alliance Church of Drayton Valley - "One trend I see is increased interest in institutional religion, particularly among the baby boomers who are showing a renewed desire to seek out their religious heritage. The result will be that people will find faith in a commitment to Jesus Christ and a growing sense of love and unity among all of the people of God - regardless of their denominational heritage and loyalty."



Jim Jansen, health complex executive director - "I'd just like to wish everybody a Happy New Year and hope for an end to world turmoil."



Wayne Gent, president, Tomahawk Hatemakers Association - "I feel Drayton is in for eight years of good times, economically. I feel we'll be one of the few fortunate areas when free trade comes in. I think Drayton will be an exciting place to live."



Grant Monsour, president of the chamber of commerce - "I would think prosperity and good times for '89 for the Town of Drayton Valley and its occupants would be a good prediction. We also optimistically expect the chamber will reach its goal of 200 company memberships in '89."



Fred Krolsen, fish and wildlife officer - "Rumors are going to let up and we'll have one more officer and a full time secretary (in the district) next year. I also predict it's going to be busy, as its always getting busier."



LeRoy Robinson, postmaster - "We're estimating 30 to 40 per cent less traffic with the onset of the supermailboxes. Canada Post is also hoping for a profit this year instead of a deficit."

Brokers want drinking age raised

Alberta's insurance brokers have added their voices to those already clamoring for an increase in Alberta's minimum drinking age.

The Canadian Medical Association for one has recommended the legal drinking age be raised to 21 to help reduce the number of automobile accidents caused by drinking and driving.

"We are extremely concerned that a disproportionate 31 per cent of all alcohol related traffic deaths involve drivers 16-24 years of age," states Norm Montpetit, president of the Insurance Brokers Association of Alberta.

"We know that only 16 per cent of our Alberta population is in that age range," he adds. "We also know the 16 to 21-year-old age group is more likely to have consumed alcohol prior

to an accident than any other age group."

"Falling back on the trite cliché that 'youths will always be able to obtain booze and raising the drinking age will not stop them', is a serious mistake which is not supported by

available statistics or actuarial evidence," states Montpetit.

"Our society," he stresses, must come to grips with the problem of drinking drivers, and raising the legal drinking age is one step in the right direction."

Friend first, then a host

There's more to being a host than keeping the glasses full. As a host we are responsible for the friends and family we entertain and should ensure that people who want to drive home remain sober.

The process can be helped by setting an example and not drinking too much. Don't mix "aliff" drinks and don't force drinks on guests. It's also a good idea to provide lots of starch, rich snacks, entrees and desserts to slow absorption of alcohol into the blood stream.

About an hour before the party breaks up, bring out the dessert, coffee, tea and non alcoholic beverages. If drunk friends want to leave, encourage them to stay a little longer.

Don't let someone who's drunk get behind the wheel. Offer to drive them home, call a cab or have them stay over.

Drinking and driving offences carry heavy penalties but beyond the legal sanctions, there's the threat to life posed by drunk drivers. Hosts can help keep drunks off the road a gesture which helps not only friends but total strangers who share the road.

—Leduc Representative

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- 10:00 a.m. - Market Outlook - Dennis McGivern, Economic Analyst, X-L Food Systems Ltd
- 11:00 a.m. - Economics of Beef Production - Dale Kallie, Livestock Economist, Alberta Agriculture
- 1:00 p.m. - Economics of Marketing Alternatives - Rob Hand, Regional Livestock Specialist, Alberta Agriculture
- 2:00 p.m. - Maximizing Returns on Feeder Calves - Cor Van Raay, Owner, Van Raay Feedlots

To register or for more information please phone Alberta Agriculture at 542-5368.

Registration Deadline January 6, 1989.



Notice of Election

Twin Rivers School Division No. 65

Notice is hereby given that an ELECTION will be held on **JANUARY 11, 1989** between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., to fill the following offices

- Two (2) Trustees - Ward 1
- One (1) Trustee - Ward 2
- One (1) Trustee - Ward 3
- One (1) Trustee - Ward 4
- One (1) Trustee - Ward 5

In Ward 1, a voter may vote for a maximum of two candidates for school trustee. In all other Wards, a voter may only vote for one (1) candidate for school trustee. An eligible voter of a Ward may vote at any designated polling station LOCATED within the Ward but may only vote once.

POLLING STATIONS

- Ward 1 - Twin Rivers School Board Office 5027 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley
- Ward 2 - Evergreen Elementary School
- Ward 3 - Lodgepole Community Hall
- Ward 4 - Easyford Community Hall
- Ward 5 - Violet Grove Community Hall
- Ward 6 - Amoco Business Office
- Ward 7 - Poplar Ridge Industrial Subdivision
- Ward 8 - Berrymoor Community Centre
- Ward 9 - Lindale Elementary School
- Ward 10 - Buck Creek Community Centre
- Ward 11 - Breton High School

VOTE ELIGIBILITY

- You are eligible to vote if
- You are at least 18 years old
- You are a Canadian citizen
- You have lived in Alberta for 6 months preceding Election Day
- You are a resident of the Ward on Election Day

DECLARATION

No voters list has been prepared. Each voter shall be required to make a declaration to an election official that he/she is eligible to vote prior to receiving a ballot.

Advance Vote

Voters who have reason to believe that they will be absent from their Ward on January 11, 1989 or who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend the regular Voting Station on the date may vote at the **Advance Vote** which will take place on **SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1989** between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Advance Voting Stations will be located at 1. Twin Rivers School Division Board Office 5027 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley and 2. Provincial Court House, Breton. Note: Every person intending to vote at an Advance Voting Station will be required to subscribe to an oath or declaration with respect to his/her eligibility.

Dated at the Town of Drayton Valley in the province of Alberta this 20th day of December, 1988.

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Wait your turn

If you're taking bottles back - it's obvious you will have to wait in line. This was the scene shortly before Christmas at the Beehive bottle depot.

Combes, Tweedle elected to MD council

Jim Combes and Wesley Tweedle have been elected to fill the Brazeau municipal district council.

Elections were held Dec 19.

Combes was elected to Div 5 and Wes Tweedle won the Div 4 seat.

With the election, the MD council now has a full complement of five members.

The new councillors will be sworn in at a Jan. 3 meeting of council.

We're anxious to have them aboard," said Reeve

Henry Rondeau. We're looking forward to working with them."

Combes, a former Leduc County councillor, beat out

homemaker Judy Meade.

Tweedle defeated Bruce

Cropley, who served on the

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Students honored

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Sherry Mitchell of Alder Flats, third year bachelor of arts student, \$600 academic scholarship.

And Michelle Zutz of Tompshaw, first-year bachelor of arts student, \$300 drama award.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS
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January Calendar of Events

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Sunday 1

* Arena and pool closed

Monday 2

* Noon hockey, Drayton Sports Centre.

Tuesday 3

* Public skating, 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday 4

* Public skating, 1:15 p.m.

Thursday 5

* Christian Women's club prayer coffee, 9:30-11 a.m., at Betty's 4906-43 St. 542-5950.

Friday 6

* Public skating, 1:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Saturday 7

* Park Valley pool returns to regular schedule.

* West Country Singles dance, 6:30 p.m., Elks Hall.

Sunday 8

* Public skating, 1 p.m.

Monday 9

* Have a February date? Call us at 542-5380.

Tuesday 10

* Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6:30 p.m., Pembina Room, DV hospital.

Wednesday 11

* Public skating, 11 a.m.

Thursday 12

* Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:30-11 a.m., Elks Hall. For reservations call Heather at 542-3807.

* Town council meeting, 8:30 p.m.

* Hospital auxiliary meeting, 5 p.m.

* West Central Forage Association annual meeting, noon Mickey Hall.

Friday 13

* Oilmen's bonspiel

Saturday 14

* Oilmen's bonspiel

Sunday 15

* Oilmen's bonspiel

* West Country Singles pot-luck supper meeting, 5:30 p.m., Scout Hall.

Tuesday 17

* ITC meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 3, Frank Maddock high school.

Wednesday 18

* Public skating, 10:15 a.m.

Thursday 19

* Tomahawk men's bonspiel

* West Central Forage Association annual seminar, 9:30 a.m., Wildwood Community Hall.

Friday 20

* Tomahawk men's bonspiel

* DV Presents "Pirates of Presnacer", 8 p.m., H.W. Pickup school.

* Inter-club bonspiel

Saturday 21

* Bantam hockey tourney

* Tomahawk men's bonspiel

* Inter-club bonspiel

Sunday 22

* Bantam hockey tourney

* Tomahawk men's bonspiel

* Town bonspiel

Wednesday 25

* Public skating, 10:15 a.m.

Thursday 26

* Wildwood Community Association annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wildwood Community Hall.

Friday 27

* Amoco bonspiel

Saturday 28

* Girls' hockey tourney, Drayton Sports Centre.

* Amoco bonspiel

* Supper and dance, Rocky Rapids Hall.

Sunday 29

* Girls' hockey tourney, Drayton Sports Centre.

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By Harley Read
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January reminds us all that public speak-offs are not far away. It might be a good idea to start thinking about your speeches and looking out for upcoming public speaking workshops to be held in your districts.

If you need a little something to spice up your winter meetings, then check

4-H News



your 4-H club supplies manual. Our office has a vast array of resources for you to utilize, on loan, at any time.

We have videos, slides and films on everything from 4-H modelling to milking. If you

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Violet Grove

Concert well attended

By Sylvia Davidson

Get well wishes to Chris Tucker who was recently injured in an industrial accident. Sympathy is extended to Hazel Dusham on the recent death of her husband, Art.

The Christmas concert was well attended. Everyone enjoyed the program and hot chocolate and cookies that followed. Santa presented candy bags to all the children. Bill and Doreen Cunningham have returned from Las Vegas where they attended the National Rodeo Finals. Albert and Edith Grinde and Ed and Verna Hines have also returned from a recent Las Vegas trip.

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Nominations wanted for SPCA award

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The Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals invites nominations for the 1989 Zeke Young Memorial award for outstanding contribution to the welfare of animals.

The award has been presented annually since 1984 to an Albertan who has shown long term commitment to the welfare of animals and through his or her actions has achieved notable advancement for animals.

The award, a medal custom designed for the Alberta SPCA, will be presented at the annual banquet in Edmonton Feb. 25.

If you know someone who should be recognized for their work for the animals of Alberta, let the Alberta SPCA know. Send your name, address and phone number of the person you wish to nominate to Zeke Young Award, Alberta SPCA, 218, 3210-118 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5W 4W1. Write a detailed description of why the nominee should receive the award. Include information about the person's achievements, personal philosophy, humane society association if any, and general background.

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For example, the yeoman's family goal is passing the family farm to the next generation, while the entrepreneur's principal goal is making a profit. When faced with losing their farm the yeoman family is more likely to suffer personal loss.

For information about the study and article contact Judy Shipley-Smith, acting regional family resource management specialist in Airdrie at 948-8505.

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	Movie	Johnny	Center Stage	Shark & Dog	Shogun	Crises of the Titans					ACTV News	News
	Another East BayCous	Survivorhood	Shades of Green			Can I Keep Playing?	UTIS				Not to Be Overwhelmed	
	Movie	Close Up	Brigby Hunt	Golden Girls	Home: Inside By Me				Unleashed		Movie	
	Movie	100% Home	Golden Girls	Charm	High Court	Beauty and the Beast	Manlywood: Comic Heroes					
	Movie	ABC Movie	USA Today	60/4/37N	New Horizons	Stronger	Full House			Salvatore	Grp. Pers.	20:00
	Movie	60/4/37N	Top 10 of the Week	Survivorhood	Survivorhood						Movie	11:00
	Movie	Brigby Hunt	Golden Girls	Movie "Stand By Me"			Manlywood	Journal			Movie	11:30
	Comedy		Le Fango	La Casa	Movie "Stand By Me"		La Journal	La Pastor			4 promises	Not too late
	Movie	The Secret of Alvin				Movie	Best of Carson		Barney Miller	David Letterman		
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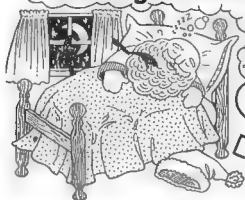
SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 31, 1988

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	News	Newsweek	Family Fun	Opening	Exhibition Hockey	Symphony	90's Los Angeles	90's	MTV News	MTV News	News Hour	
2	Michael's Show News Hour	Color of Science	Opening	Superguns	Chase Line	Magellan's Cruise	Shane On, Murray Brown		City News	The Football		
3	MTV History, Webpage link of College Pages				Tammy Brown	Alberts	Crosshairs	Hannaford	News Hour			
4	Mythology of the Mind	CBS News	News	National Geographic	Opening	Magellan	Roman & Roman	West 57th				
5	Discovery Tour	News	NBC News	To Be Announced		News	Superguns II					
6	MTV News on Rotation	2 and 7	Super News	Address		News	"A3 Hot Jazz"					
7	MTV History, Webpage link of College Pages				Tammy Brown			Power Play	Shane Brown	Magellan	News Hour	
8	History, National Science Foundation				Compendium		Adults your size	Magellan	Magellan	Edmunds		
9	Play Orange Forests	Golfman Golf	Boys' Hour	Funeral	News		Saturday Night Live	Magellan	Adults	MTV News		
10	News from Los Angeles Center				MTV News USA				Punch Caravan			
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News	6		John Foster	Cathy Stone	Cathy Stone	Football		9.30	Amusingly		CTV News	News
Jimmy Kne	Children		Pub Is	Rednecked	Getting Info	Admitted			The Great Depression		Federal Question Period	
News			Robert	Phenomenon	With stars				Market Place	News	News	
News			CSI News	Cathy Stone	Charm	High Court			Market Place	News	News	
News			ABC News	USA Today	10:15/11	Football			What's Next	Business	News	
News			What's Best	Gen. News	2.5/3.15				On the road of the		News	
News			Charles	Roby Stone	With stars				Market Place	News	News	
Los Angeles	Process		Star Trek		5	Star Trek			On the road		News	
			In the Name of the		10:15/11	Football			Base of Carous		News	
Power Game			Michael/Laura	Haberman	Amusingly	News			Canadian Annals		News	
News	Head	Carol Stone	TVB	Bella	Amusingly	Can 11	CTV		Charm	Amuse	Love	Gen. News

WEDNESDAY EVENING			JANUARY 4, 1989									
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
1	Education History: General And Army of Pittsburgh Penguins						Costly Show	Thriller	Chase Beach		CTV News	
2	Imaging a Small Business	Marketing		Discovery	Nature		Nova		Equestre		Poland's Christmas Festival	
3	News	Press Page	Best News	Nature of Things			Historical	World Journal Japan: Canada vs. U.S.S.R.				
4	News	CBS News	Kodak Show	Charts	Higher Court	TV-13		Nova: The War in the Brown Jurt				
5	News	ABC News	NBA Today	MTA-TV	How/Can	Cost Press	Head Case	Wheeler	Progressions	Chase Beach		
6	News	MTA-TV	NBA Today	Hardy: Hardie: Outdoors: Investigators of Edmonton Oilers								
7	News	Out House		Nature of Things			Wheeler	Historical			News	Sports Night
8	News											
9	Les Histoires/Comes Surfer	Hours 23-43		Le Grand roman			Actual	Le Journal	Le Point		Nova's "Aldubian"	
10	Unearthed Mysteries	Higher Court	Billy Brown	Le Grand roman			News	Toughly Show	Original		Shane's Lethalness	
11	Power Game	Historical: Lincoln: Houdini	Actual: Inquiries				TV-14	Historical: Rogers' Show	Survival		Power Game	
12	Robin Hood: Lord Carnot	TV-13		Jeppich	Can't Go On		Comics	BAMF TV	Nova: Aurore		Chase Beach	Remorse

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We stand at gate of new year

Here we are on the very edge of a new year

We recall the many rich blessings God has given. Moments of tender love and forgiveness, of conquering faith and courage, of challenge and struggle, and we give thanks. For the beauty of this valley - the foothills of the Rockies in the distance - the tall trees that catch the orchestration of heaven, when the high winds blow and away to the celestial rhythm of the spheres, we give thanks and grow closer to God.

There is a grandeur in God's world that speaks of the strength and steadfastness that God would share with us, forging an upward look to catch the blue of the sky above. To behold Him who holds the whole world in His hands. So we grasp the awesome wonder of this greatness.

From the Pastor's Pen

By Rev. Wes Herbert
DV United Church

Then with open eyes may we read what the clouds write on heaven's face, or the snow, tells of the gentle stirring of God's spirit improving directing fulfilling

We stand at the gate of a new year and hear the bells ring heaven-ward: clear, resonant, harmonious. Let them carry our good intentions, our heart's desire, the warm clay of our



struggling lives, that God may touch us and mold us to His high purpose

The new year lies before us, glorious and shining. May we use it well and dare to dream great things with God. 1989 becomes a new year only as we make it so. Each one of us chooses the way we will walk in '89

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Saturday 7 p.m.

Sunday - 10:30 a.m.

Tomahawk

Sunday 10 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Seniors Drop-in Centre
Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Seniors Drop-in Centre
Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays

Board Chairman - Dean Hjelte

542-3977

Parkland county school board doesn't plan on testing for lead levels in school drinking water

School board superintendent James Rygh said he knew of no plans to test drinking fountains to see if their water had high lead levels

Concerns about lead contamination in drinking water were raised after CBC's Marketplace aired results from a nation wide survey on lead in drinking water

Lead was leaching into the water in many schools around Canada from the lead

solder that connects the pipes, the program stated

Rygh said well water in Parkland's rural schools is checked weekly but not for lead

Samples are regularly analysed at the university for coliform count, algae, plant growth, bacteria and mineral content, said

Parkland's maintenance supervisor Brian Johnson

Water supplied to schools in Stony Plain and Spruce Grove are hooked into Edmonton's water supply

Johnson said nobody from the department has approached him with concerns about lead content in drinking fountain water

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Chairman of the Yellowhead Regional Library System Alvin Gross, accepts a cheque from (left to right) Minister of Culture and Multiculturalism Greg Stevens, Stony Plain MLA James Heron, Alvin Gross, Career Development and Employment Minister Ken Kowalski.

Yellowhead Library Regional System receives grant

The Yellowhead Regional Library System in east-central Alberta has received \$1,461,500 in capital grants.

The funding is part of a \$7,246,700 capital grants program, announced in March 1988, for the development and expansion of the province's five regional library systems. These grants from Alberta's lottery revenues will be used to help finance the construction of a new regional library headquarters in Spruce Grove.

The grants will mean expanded resources, services and new technologies to better meet the needs of more than 140,000 Albertans living within the Yellowhead Library System boundaries.

Annually, Albertans borrow more than 21 million items from public library outlets across the province.

The Yellowhead Library System serves 140 school and public libraries. It is also the second oldest and was established in 1970. The system covers Spruce Grove to the east, Whitecourt to the west, Wetaskiwin to the south and Westlock to the north.



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Clearing the way

Barry Lindsay of Mid-Pem Contractors is busy clearing the land between Fields and the Westwinds in preparation for a new IGA store. Construction will begin shortly after Christmas.

Drayton Valley Hotel burglarized

Between 8 p.m. on Nov. 10 and 3 p.m. on Nov. 11, unknown persons) entered the restaurant of the Drayton Valley Hotel and a large quantity of cash and food were stolen.

Criminologists will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any

of the persons responsible for this offence. If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call Criminvestors, toll-free, at 1 800-922-TIPS (922 6477). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.

Conference in January

Chinook MLA Shirley McClelland will be one of three panel members discussing "Rural women gaining visibility - what does it take?" during the second annual Alberta farm women's conference convention Jan. 25 to 27 in Red Deer.

The panel discussion is one of the many sessions on the theme of "Farm women: the visible link in agriculture", in the Alberta Farm Women's Network-sponsored event.

The conference closes with the presentation of the Alberta Farm Woman of the Year award. Conference and registration information are available by contacting Faye Mayberry in Red Deer at 886-4129.

Season's Greetings from

Pauline's Flea Market

Turkey draw winners were:

- 1st Mrs. A. Hald of Wildwood
2nd - Lydia Richi of Wildwood

Thanks for your support - see you all in March



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

LEGAL	NO. OF PARCELS	USE	FILE NO.
Pt SW 25-51-6-5	One additional	Country Residential	42-S-88

Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of and use as established by the County's Land Use Bylaw. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 9825 107th St., Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2H9.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH BRIAN BRIDGEMAN, LATE OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA. POWER LIVESMAN, who died on the 21st day of August, A.D. 1986. TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with THOMAS & COMPANY, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 2397, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0 by the 9th day of February, A.D. 1988, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

DOUGLAS BRIDGEMAN
Administrator of the Estate of
KENNETH BRIAN BRIDGEMAN

BY HIS SOLICITORS

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Barristers and Solicitors
Box 2397
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALB
T0E 0M0
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Market Report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Dec. 21 were 236 head of cattle and calves and 105-head of other livestock.

Good steer calves \$105 to \$112 per 100; some higher with no fancy calves on offer.

Good heifer calves \$90 to \$110 per 100, some higher.

Good 600-800 lb. steers \$90 to \$105, some higher.

Good 600-800 lb. heifers \$90 to \$100 per 100.

Good stock cows and bred heifers \$800 to \$1,000 per head.

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Wed., Jan. 11th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Sat., Jan. 14th - Special Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale	9 P.M.
Wed., Jan. 19th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Fri., Jan. 20th - Evening Horse Sale	8 P.M.
Wed., Jan. 25th - Calf & Replacement Cattle Sale	12 NOON
Sat., Jan. 28th - Special Stock Cow & Bred Hfr. Sale	1 P.M.

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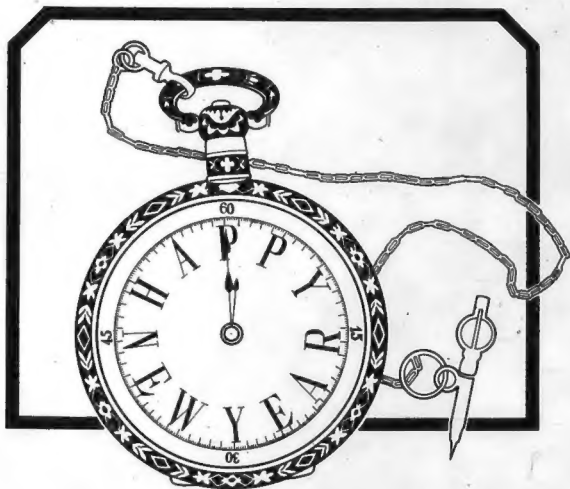
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